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those other things may be, they are to be claim upon our hearts.

accomplished by an andivided nation—

It is well for us to dwell upon such one and undivided as it came to us the memories. It is well for us, if they do shall I do?"

from those which they employed. The war gave us a Union triumphantly upheld by force. It is for us to make it a Union indusolubly comented by love. Not a union of government and law alone, but a To breathe our gratitude within the e bowers! union of sentiment and sympathy as well. odeca our starry flag, and weep, as when We filled the parting soldier's hand with flow. Let us not, then, make these Memorial days occasions for recalling or rekindling the bitterness and animosities of the past It is a false and mistaken notion (which to henor our noble dead we must do disnor and insult to those who opposed No, they wra far better honored by a spirit of awaet charity to all," which these flowers and out vie their blossoming beauty. Time has already mitigated much of that harshness of feeling which once warped our judgments, and I feel that I can now fiely give expression to sentiments which a few years ago I could not have felt myself or even listened to

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INVITE it will please all who will took at him, and proper who will patronize. He may to seen at my bles who will patronize. He may to seen at my bles in New Haven during the season at 1574, best Saturdays, when he will be at Vergennes. B. U. RYDER common feelings of obligation, gratitude who died in conscientions devotion to sat the desire to give these shall the leopard lie down with the lumb. alem Lead Company, and love, and the desire to give these shall the leopard lie down with the lamb, feelings a formal expression, and on the indeed. Then shall peace all our land

> the structure which is built thereon. This salts of the war, not to parade their own two-fold significance, then underlies our connection therewith do the veterans of observance of this day. Our memorial the Grand Army combrate this day. We service expresses this double meaning consecrate this day to our fallen com-Its two elements are united in the single rades. For the living, the soldier has act; for we emphasize our appreciation becomerged in the citizen, to be estimathe national idea, when we lay our ted and rewarded solely upon the presen ributes of honor on the graves of those plane of his citizenship and manhood who died to defend it.
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> I repeat, then, it is a cheering indication of the healthfulness of public feeding.
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> But for many, the war held a far different fixed in store. And we carry in the front of our thought to-day those (and hat our people are ready so largely to there was a bright, noble hand of them pause to day in the pursuit of present and from this community and this college) material things and hear testimony, in this way, to their approxiation of the sharp struggle, full of varied hardships worth of a principle, and to acknowledge sufferings and excitements and then their indebtedness to its martyred cham-changed to a storehouse of treasured pions. For woe awaits that nation or memories and helpful experiences, but to individual which does not feel that principles are the most precious of all possessions. Were awaits that nation or italiandering of all its tender ties. It is with vidual in whom ignorance or indifference foremost personal thought of them that in regard to the past has begotten dequire we strew these flowers. Each of us has in regard to the past has begotten deep air we strew these flowers. Each of us has our recklessness for the future.
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> The fundamental idea which the war indicated and established was that of the National unity. There were other ideas years, beside whom he had been in the stake there. There were other ideas were officed and in the war indicated and established was that of the stake there. There were other ideas point in the first time in the had been in the war indicated and established was that of the stake there. There were other ideas point in the first time in the history of whose conflict led to the strongle. But would are, and how little it mathematical in the first time in the history of the world are, and how little it mathematical in the first time in the history of the world are, and how little it mathematical in the first time in the history of the first and are sent to London during the Crasic

unity. However necessary and noble morial day has its chief significance and

Middlebury

legacy of the fathers;—one and undivided as it comes to us again from these for them that no memorial service can said the good man, making a stride to-said the good man, making a stri

Never flinched they from the flame
From the torment never,
Vain the forman's sharper aim,
Vain his best endeavor.
Bright the day that won their crown,
Opened Heavon's bright ports!,
When they laid the morts! down
And put on the immertal.

This matter of hard drinking is one about which it seems to be next to imesible for people to think philosophical-The fact that temperance depends pon character is persistently ignored. A man who has rained himself and family by tippling, who has spoiled his fortunes. naged his reputation, and weakened his will by self-indulgence, in a moment of uncommon penitonce or of desperate lack of money, is persuaded to sign ta ledge.' He promises not to drink even ager-beer; but does be promise to be wise and industrious?-to fill his life with worthy actions?-to be unselfish and truthful save upon a single point? A great deal is said about 'breaking the pledge, but a pledge heedlessly or careessly taken is broken from the start, and place or upon such an occasion as this, to in a certain sense, in the very act of takspeak any words of approvel or palliation ing it. It is seldom understood that for those had men in high places, who, by character should be fully rounded and their falseness to plighted trusts, by their universal, and that the more writing of misses of powers which had been com-nitted to them, with high-handed trea-son and defiant pride, kindled the torch must keep himself there. The pledge is of civil war and brought on all its dire no talisman, no coatly charm, no amulet either side we are called upon to speak has suddenly arrested himself in his downthem-with sadness, perhaps, but ward career, has promised his own soul with sternness surely-only words of un- to stand by new resolutions, has kept the But I believe the time has come when end has conquered; and on the other we should see and say that the great hand many a man has died in a drunken mass of that Southern sumy was com- fit after signing forty pledges. What a posed of men who went into the great reformed man ought to understand is that truggle with as much sincerity of con- he must by constant vigilance, by calm Delivered, by Prof. 5. II. Higher, at Middleders, May 30, 1874.

The very wide prevalence which the observance of this anniver-sery has now attained, may be fairly taken as a prost of its own real fitness, as well as a gratifying evidence of the good sense and ruthless invaders of their tying evidence of the good sense and ruthless invaders of their tying feeling of our people by whom that

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itary history. The glory of their valor
properly to estimate the influence upon is inseparable from that of our own army
public thought and character exerted by Let us not withhold from them what is break down; or if he is preserved, it will public peremonial observances, which per. due to their sincere though mistaken pat- be by accident. And what is true of individuals is true of the aggregate populahistory, or emphasize fundamental ideas. I am moved especially to say these tion. After a great spasmodic revival of

penetrable mystery covered all their acts. borrified to see another party approaching INVITE

INVITE the entrance to a cave. The cotrance day, son at a time, and one after another the bus they found a large cave, well lighted and Sir Garnet Wolseley contemplates a Warranted PIRE WHITE LEAD leelings a formal expression, and on the deliknown throughout New England as the liknown throughout New England as the little from which men have accorded to the National unity be established and riveted of having been recently occupied. The little from which men have accorded to the National unity be established and riveted party, after exploring the cave, went to other band in the very general recognition which men have accorded to the
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the dangerous pastime. A draper's saleidea of unity, this day is significant to us
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the base of the law furnished and showing uomistakable signs tour to this country. a solemn eath not to disclose the discovery to the temperance society—can't take they had made. The men who made anything strong," repied Dighy. the discovery are leaving the country

The Cay of the Heart—There is something in you and me that yearns and cries out with uplifted hands for God. If paring to follow. any one believes that he is to sink down A cockney frieed of ours asserts that to nothing better than dark materialism his landlady has practiced cremation for and our souls, and is really a hindrance. not religious men, but they who profess ing. that they have no religion, and that they an educated man, "Your studies and your a pridge !" pursuits are of no account; your science will die out." He would not think much of his opinion; and when a skeptic or rent was raised to \$25, exclaimed: "Great the tomb of Mahomed at Meeca this year

higher duties upon this nation than simp. up between us. To them, I say, we es- build our play-houses; and if they were waking the dormant powers of a scholar,

A Slack Husband Punished, "Mr. Moneton," said my grandmother, I have no wood to burn to-day. What

"But she has broken up every:hing

o doubt wondering in his heart what the next best thing would be.

Noon came and with it came my grand.

The brook that sparkles in diamond rills as the sun comes over the Hampshire hills.

Noon came and with it came my grand.

Tather and four hungry laborers. My grandmother stood in the kitchen spinning on her great wheel and singing a pleasant ditty; Louisa was scouring in the back room, and the cat sat purring on the hearth before a black and fireless on the back room, and the cat sat purring on the hearth before a black and fireless hills.

Not was very gay and what was it, that passed like an ominous bruies a seemed glad to forget herself, did she?

Very well! I am glad you gave her that hour of the evening. I can tell you where she went after the party was over.

She went after the party was over.

She went home—the latest person from the party. She was glad it was late, for the party. She was glad it was late, for the party. She was glad it was late, for the party was over.

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She went after the party was over.

She was not account of the valley in the same valley in the passed like an ominous bruies.

The brook that sparkles in diameter.

on the hearth before a black and fireless chimney, while the table sat in the mid-dle of the room, spread for dioner, with empty dishes.

"Well, wife, here we are," said my the most and four o'clock, there was a noise the most and four o'clock, there was a noise the most and four o'clock, there was a noise the most and four o'clock, there was a noise the most and four o'clock, there was a noise the most and four o'clock, there was a noise the most and four o'clock, there was a noise the military of the valley has felt the chill; The workers pause at the door of the military of the valley has felt the chill; The workers pause at the door of the military of the valley has felt the chill; The workers pause at the door of the military of the valley has felt the chill; The workers pause at the door of the military of the valley has felt the chill; The workers pause at the door of the military of the valley has felt the chill; The workers pause at the door of the military of the valley has felt the chill; The workers pause at the door of the military of the workers pause at the door of the military of the workers pause at the door of the military of the workers pause at the door of the military of the workers pause at the door of the military of the workers pause at the door of the military of the workers pause at the door of the military of the workers pause at the door of the military of the workers pause at the door of the military of the workers pause at the door of the military of the workers pause at the door of the military of the workers pause at the door of the military of the workers pause at the door of the military of the workers pause at the workers paus

"In the pot on the door step. you see if it is done?"

And on the door step, to be sure, sat the great iron pot, nicely covered, but not looking narticularly steamy. My grand-father raised the cover and there lay the ingredients of a nice boiled dinoer—everything prepared in the nicest manner and the pot filled with the clearest of water, and all the vegetables as raw as they had ever been. My grandfather stared and my mother joined another roll to the yarn on the distaff, and began another verse of her song.

"Why, woman, what does this mean?" began my grandfather, indignantly. This look is the start of the course of the sound of the abuse as he flung himself upon the bed. She dragged off his neckcloth and coat, and sat there they had start the should fall into his stupid sleep.

She was the woman who refused a glass of wine with a shudder. You do not know the story. You thought she was so gay and bright. I know her story because I am her minister. They have a sort of skeleton in the closet, which we sort of skeleton in the closet, which we story because I am her minister. They have a sort of skeleton in the closet, which we sort of skeleton in the closet, which we story because I am her minister. They have a sort of skeleton in the closet, which we sort of skeleton in the closet, which we sort of skeleton in the closet, which we sort of skeleton, do you wonder that we sometimes say sharp things about moderate drinking and the hoarso.

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began my grandfather, indignantly. This temptations offered at parties? dinner isn't cooked at all ! "Dear me, is it not? Why, it has sat

"Won't you have some bread and choese before you go?" asked my grand-

them, carrying a dead body. Hastily concealing themselves, the bunters allow. It carry milk over those broken stairs ed the other party to pass them, and then again, and you told me to try the next

The first Bus in America-Colum-

the discovery are leaving the country with their families, and others are prewith their families, and others are preCrematory age - O, ma! ma! Johnsuccess, but lean wholly on God's help; ments of the one and the weakness of the
Sunday afternoon be started out and follows.

to nothing better than dark materialism his landlady has practiced cremation for or atheism, he cannot know what man is. some time. All of her boarders, he But who are they that say this? Surely says, are reduced to hashes every morn-

don't want any. Are these fit persons A Dutchman in San Francisco, in try. All our actions are only to speak on this subject? We ask exing to reach the ferry boat, fell into the have a reference to Him;

wordly-wise man tells me that religion is Count! here's a nice state of affairs- is said to have been 160,000, and owing

whose condict led to the stringgle. But shoul, around the picket fire and in the of this was the acknowledged issue, the question upon which all are interested turned. And this lies still to day at the root of the may and all this sweet companionship was at children we used to be easily for the nation's life. There may be an end, and the black wall of death built ing bits of wood, and the black wall of death built ing bits of wood, and the stringgle. But should now inthe it match him who predicts a cold one—he owns a cheap clothing store; nor yot in him who predicts a cold one—he owns a cheap clothing store; nor yot in him who dant was sent to London during the Czar's declares a wet one—he has umbrellas; or a dry one—he sells beer.

A Virginian is under arrest for pawning his wife's corset for a quart of whisky.

ly to preserve its unity. It may be pecially consecrate this day. To keep knowed down, we were sorely grieved, asked the question, "What are we taught called upon to work out higher achieves alive and fresh their memories, to testify even to tears; now we know that this by the historic incident of Jacob wrestments for human culture, human happises to the power of their example, to try and was all child's play. Even so when we play down, we were sorely grieved, asked the question, "What are we taught by the historic incident of Jacob wrestments for human culture, human happises to the power of their example, to try and was all child's play. Even so when we play the historic incident of Jacob wrestments for human freedom, but underlying bring the influence of their invisible spir-reach heaven we shall see that all these ply came. "Dunno, 'zaotly, but s'pose and conditioning all, there is the idea of its to bear upon our own, for this Me-cartily interests were but child's play too."

WHT SHE REFUSED .- You say you THE RIDE OF COLLINS GRAVES. went to the party last night, and you saw
Mrs. Smith, an old friend, whom you had

As Incident of the Flood in Massachusetts, on
May 16, 1874. not seen since she and your sister were at BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY. school together. You had a very pleas-

Register.

Smith, who didn't use to be particular The peaceful valley has waked and stirred, already."

"Oh, well then, do the next best thing shuddered when she said, "No!"

The peacetal variey has waked and stirred, and about such things, not only refused but shuddered when she said, "No!"

Shuddered when she said, "No!"

You went on with your talk, and had a doubt wondering in his heart what the little renewed flirtation, did you? I won't as the sun comes over the Hampshire hills.

grandfather, cheeringly.

"So I see," replied she, placidly; two policemen held him in their arms.

She wont to the deor, and off the mill-stream widen? It is a horse, they you had a good morning in the portfield?"

She knows them both well by this time.

It happens so offer that also knows them. That gallops so wildly Williamsburg way. it bappens so often that she knows every will state and when so wildly williamsburg way.

"Why, yes, so. But where is the dingood night. She brought him in. She will nobody answer those women who cry had locked her child's room that he might."

"In the pot on the door step. Won't had locked her child's room that he might." not abuse him. She took the abuse as he Whence come they ! Listen! And, now they hear

RIGHT BEGINNINGS.—We all know how hard it is to go on pleasantly if we have the crumbled and crushed.

With Death on the first of its hissing we will cottage and street and srowded mill hard crushed.

"Dear me, is it not? Why, it has sat in the sun these four hours."

"Yes, you told me to try the pext best thing to have a fire, and I thought setting my dinner in the sun was about that."

My grandfather stood doubtful for a moment, but finally his sense of humor overcame his sense of hijary, and he laughed aloud. Then picking up his hat he said:

"Come, boys, we may as well start for "Come, boys, we may as well start for the woods, We shall have no dinner till the woods, We shall have no dinner till we have carned it, I perceive."

RIGHT BEGINNINGS.—We all key as and the start for bard it is to go on pleasantly if we have made a bad beginning. When we rise in the morning, as we sometimes do, with achieg head, and throbbing nerves, our bodies devitalized and all the life forces at low tide, it is not easy to speak gently, and be good-tempered, and meet every-body with a smile of love. Our Christian grace needs to be in full exercise, and we must draw largely upon heavenly help if we are not to make others unhappy and overshadow our homes with gloom by our looks and words. Breakfast time gives the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day. If father is the turn to the whole day if the turn to the whole day. If father is the ford and crushed. In front of the terrible want it moved. The gallaping hard end is the twat the food and to take the want if the gallaping have and the warning word. Thank God!

Linguage of New Table. Compared the formation of the state of machine part of the prompton of the state of the prompton of the product of the brother gives a short answer, or the young and murdered, have been assassinated in their own door-yards and on their own thresholds others have been dragged from their beds at night and hung upon trees; in fact, a reign of terror was inaugurated, and murder and rapine had full sway. The parties committing these cutrages the mater dawn here? Why, woman, and murder and rapine had full sway. The parties committing these cutrages the mater dawn here? Why, woman, and murder and rapine had full sway to the mater dawn here? Why, woman, would never be treeked and the day goes wrong.

Sunny faces at the breakfast-table and the changed his name, became a servant for a time, then an attendant in a hospital and the other are blessed missionaries. They findly donned the sacerdual robes once to the other are blessed missionaries. They start everything right, and all housekeeps with more, preaching in various places once touching events incidental to this calamitate their own day goes wrong.

Sunny faces at the breakfast-table and the other are blessed missionaries. They findly donned the sacerdual robes once touching events incidental to this calamitate within prison walls. After his release he day goes wrong.

Among the multitude of singular and time, then an attendant in a hospital and finally donned the sacerdual robes once to the other are blessed missionaries. They find the other are blessed missionaries. They find the other are blessed missionaries time, then an attendant in a hospital and the other are blessed missionaries. They find the other are blessed missionaries. They find the other are blessed and the color in their two hearts are the beautiful their two hearts are the preaches and the color in their tw could never be tracked, and an air of im- your milk is all over the cellar bottom !" are not housekeepers know it too, and ber of the Order of St. Louis of Gonzaga. benedictions follow the man or woman In the year 1863 he preached a remarka. is worthy of record. Col Hayden, one equild never be tracked, and an air of importance of the sold of the sons of the late Lieutenant Governor which made many converts, who goes down the street in the morning but shortly after got into trouble again at normal morning there are many converts, with a bright look and a word of cheer but shortly after got into trouble again at Bernard species. He has for a long time

Toward morning they were out of cheer of the months before it could be ascertained by the most of the authorities who he was. Then he retained by the most of the authorities who he was. Then he retained by the authorities who he was. Then he received a sentence of five years. Released again, and you told me to try the next of the months before it could be ascertained by the authorities who he was. Then he received a sentence of five years. Released at his recesses as the foremost child. to make a very marked distinction where money passes before the event upon which the bet is made occurs, the act of betting is a punishable offence, but where no money passes prior to the event, betting is no offence at all. That is to say, a man whose credit is good enough to enable him to contract a "debt of honor" may bet as much as he pleases, while the may bet as much as he pleases, while the unmasking must have been somewhat very much excited, and, leaving the room soon returned with four masked and armed men, who compelled the party to take a soleme cath not to disclose the discovery they had made. The men who made the discovery are leaving the country to take acything strong," repict Dighy.

Texas,"- Western Paper.

ny's got the urn and is spilling pa's ashes rest in Him, believing that he will do other. - Boston Journal. gently diligent. I say this because im. party of revivalists recently left St. Louis on Miller's Flatts, pawing in the sand petucus activity hurts both our business for a trip through Texas, travelling by His actions finally excited sufficient at God is the fountain from which all the

which all the rays of blessedness diverge. All our actions are only good as they perts, not inexports, to judge a thing water. His first exclamation on being must revert back to their fountain, the Suppose an ignorant man were to say to hauled out was - "Mine Gott, let's have rays must converge again to their centre. -Hannah Moore.

streams of goodness flow; the centre from

The First National Bank of Norfork,

Bayard Taylor is writing up Egypt pital," said the fellow. The Terrible Plood.

A correspondent of the New York Herald gathers the following incidents of Mill River disaster. He says:

During a brief sejourn at the humble residence of Mr. Edward Hanum, late in the afternoon, an old farm wagon drove up with the remains of his wife, which had been picked up an hour before from the debris below the Florence sewing machine works. The anguish and grief of the poor man were most painful to witness, and the mostrologs of the little motherless children as they gazed upon the mangled form made a scene which would cause the stoutest of hearts to great

A VOUNG WIDOW'S BITTER TRIAL On the first train from Springfield came young widow to look for the remains of two darling children and a younger sister. whom she had left in charge of them during a temporary visit to her late hus-band's relations in New York. Upon arriving is town she was informed that the bodies had been removed, shockingly mutilated, and buried without coremony in the village cemetery the day before.

ALL LOST. Among the arrivals of the boreaved and

lonely mourners was one young man ham-ed Fitzgerald, of New Haven, who started as he heard of the disaster, to ascertain the fate of an aged father and mother and seven brothers and sisters. He found the homestead swept away, and was told by a surviging neighbor that all his kindred were drowned. Their bodies were among the first recovered, and all had been buried twenty-four hours before his arrival. The remains of his mother were found with the lower limbs separated from the body, and one of the limbs was buried by itself before it was known to

whom it belonged. AN EMIGRANT'S LOSS

A young man, rough in his exterior, but greatly affected by the less of his sister, was going to the scene with a shrowd and a handsome cusket. She was his only relative in this country. He works in a suburb of Springfield, and she had been an operative in the sick mall at bridge in crossing from the walls on the corporation boarding house.

In a rude vehicle was the bidy of Mrs. Roberts, the wife of an engineer on the New Haven Railroad, who wish all but one of his children, was a victim of the great calamity. Mrs. Roberts, like Mrs. Hamma was harely recognizable. Her right arm remained stiff and stark, and, as the team moved off towards Williams burgh, the coverlet fell off and revented to the bystanders one gastly hand protraci ing from the rear of the wagon, and, like the very finger of Death, it pointed flown

the desolate valley.
It was only an hour later that the body of her husband was discovered near the spot where her own remnins were found. Their little orphan boy, only eight years old and all that is left of the family, will be educated and cared for by the Masonic fraternity, of which his father was a prominent member.

A SINGULAR EXPERIENCE Among the painful and singular inci-

lents of the calamity is the experience of

that no human being ever expressed a utter lack of morality, and strange to pair of boots of Mr. Bryant's attracted Sunday afternoon he started out and fol lowed the searchers for bodies on the THE WRONG ROAD TO HEAVEN .- A medow lands. Afterwards he was seen rail. At the town of Houston, while the tention to attract visitors, who found that train waited a few moments, it became he had dug quite a trench. In this exknown through the city who were abroad, cavation the cause of the creature's vigand the citizens were anxious that the orous efforts and his barking was explainrevivalist should tarry there awhile, ed. There was disclosed the lower Finally they persuaded the ladies to go portions of a man's limbs, the toes of his

out upon the platform at the depot and shoes being upturned. They could have sing. In the meantime Mrs. Morrill, hardly been more than half exposed to wife of a prominent Baptist clergyman of view when the dog discovered them. The St. Louis, stepped across the street to a next half hour revealed the form of Mr. restaurent, and while there overheard a Bryant. As the workmen presecuted conversation between two young fellows, their digging around the body who were wondering what was the cause lay down at the feet. Finally, when the of the disturbance. At length she turned face was exposed to view, the poor creation one of them and said: "They're a ture seemed overjoyed, but when a cloth band of pilgrims, singing on their way to beaven." One of them replied lazily: the removal was begun, the noble snimsl "Wanl, they've come a long way out o' seemed bowed with grief, and sullenly their road when they came by way o' and sadly he followed the party home Diligent search had been made for these remains in this exact locality, and it is A Good Soldier.—A Georgian was talking to another soldier, and asked, "Whey was you enduring the war?" corpse.

The other replied, "I was twenty-four months in the army, sir." 'Yans; wa!, whey was you enduring that time?" "I bootblack of a newsboy at Detroit, the was twenty-three months in the hospital." other day. "Better?" echoed Jim; 1 "And whey was you enduring the other should say he was! You ought to have month?" "I was looking for the hose seen him alinging stove wood at mother pital," said the fellow.